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Once-A-Week, Fall 1930

Once-A-Week 1926-1930

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11-11-1930

# The Once-A-Week, 1930-11-11

Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools

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## Sisson's Players Give Great Performances in Last Week's Play Offering, Mice and Men

A. L. Sisson and Miss Doris Watkins Give Admirable Interpretations of Leading Parts; Costumes and Settings Add Considerable Beauty to the Play

"Mice and Men", a romantic comedy in four acts by Madeline Lucette Ryley, was presented by the Williams School of Expression and Dramatic Art on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of last week. It was directed by A. L. Sisson. Historically and artistically the play was a distinct success. In fact it was one of the most delightful of the recent productions by the Little Theatre players.

The plot deals with the attempt of a middle-aged philosopher, Mark Embury, to educate a young woman according to his own ideas. When she grows to a suitable age he plans to marry her. Accordingly he adopts a pretty orphan girl, Little Britain, but when she reaches womanhood she gives her heart to Embury's young and attractive nephew. And thus "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agley."

The production was extremely well mounted. All of the costumes were picturesque and many of them were beautiful. Especially noteworthy were the gowns worn by Miss Doris Watkins as Peggy (Little Britain) and Miss Marian Beck as Mistress Goodlake. In addition the stage settings for act III and act IV were unusually attractive.

It is difficult to estimate the performances by the members of the cast. A. L. Sisson's reading of the part of Mark Embury was masterly. He made one wonder whether Peggy had not made a mistake in not choosing him for her husband. Mr. Sisson has a particularly beautiful speaking voice which is always a pleasure to hear.

Miss Doris Watkins was admirably suited to the role of Peggy (Little Britain). The little waif is a quaint elfin creature, very human and very sweet. The part is a difficult one to portray and requires a subtle interpretation. But in her treatment of it Miss Watkins was ever highly successful.

Miss Marian Beck made the most of her opportunities as Joanna Goodlake. Mistress Goodlake was a vain and haughty woman who deceived her indulgent husband at every turn and nearly ruined Little Britain's romance. Her intrigues, however, came to naught.

Theodore Judway acted the role of Captain George Lovell convincingly. In addition he was good to look upon. With such a prepossessing gallant at hand it is no wonder that Mark Embury's scheme failed and that the fair Peggy preferred the dashing captain to her guardian.

Roger Goodlake, Embury's faithful and patient friend, was well played by John Fague. He gave an excellent portrayal of a practical-minded but sympathetic fellow, much more in love with his wife, Joanna, than she deserved.

In the comedy roles of Sir Harry Trimblestone and Kit Barniger, Gilbert Hagerty and Serguis Gravel were most amusing. Miss Isabelle Glass as Mrs. Deborah, Embury's housekeeper, and Miss Marjorie Southby as the orphanage matron were highly satisfactory. Miss Martha Nissley as Molly and Arthur Rowland as Peter completed the list of principals.

(Continued on page four)

## MANY ATHLETIC MEETS PLANNED COMING SEASON

Mr. Yavitts of the Physical Education school announces an intensive program of sports for the winter months. The football schedule is complete and provides for some unusual competition. In addition to this popular sport there will be Freshman games with some of the best opposition to be procured in this section of the state. The Freshmen turned out in full force at the first call on Monday, and a real team will be evolved from the material.

In addition to the major sport program there will be wrestling meets. Coach O'Connell, of last year's team, will be in charge of the wrestlers, and he has much material from the team of 1929-30 with which to work.

A hockey team will be organized in the near future. An indoor track team begins work in the gym at once and a boy's gym team will meet some if not the best competing gymnasts in the country.

This is a most comprehensive schedule and one which will represent I. C. M. in practically every field of winter sport. I. C. M. should support these teams and the exhibitions they will put on in the near future.

## Organ Pupils Give Recital Wed. P. M.

An appreciative audience heard the organ recital given by pupils of David Hugh Jones of the Westminster Choir School. The program of compositions by German composers was presented in the First Methodist church on Wednesday, November 5, at 8:30 p.m. This was the first of a series of eight recitals arranged by Mr. Jones, the remaining seven to be presented on each Wednesday evening until the Christmas holidays.

The program was as follows:  
The Largo .....Handel  
Chorale Prelude, "A Rose Breaks Into Bloom" .....Brahms  
Minuet in G .....Beethoven  
Sonata in C minor .....Mendelssohn  
a. Grave  
b. Adagio  
Canon in B minor .....Schumann  
Kyrie Eleison, from "Cathedral Windows" .....Karg-Elert  
Choral, Improvisation on "Jesu, geh'voren" .....Karg-Elert  
Legend of The Mountain, from "Seven Pastels" .....Karg-Elert  
Organists: Jack Howells, Miss Evangeline Rohrer, Miss Margaret Herndon, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Mary Louise Jones, and Robert Dafer.

### BROWN IN SYRACUSE

Dean Albert Edmund Brown made a trip to Syracuse on Saturday, Nov. 8 as a member of the Program and Publicity Committee of the Eastern Music Supervisors Conference. Incidentally, Dean Brown was the originator of this conference and was its first president.

### Congratulations

Once-A-Week takes great pleasure in announcing that the Student Council has elected Miss Dorothy Wood and Richard Kainu to the Once-A-Week staff. Miss Wood fills the vacancy caused by Miss Mary Linton, who was named assistant editor last year and who did not return to school. Mr. Kainu fills the office of assistant business manager, which office was vacated by Charles Gulko, last year's appointee. Mr. Gulko did not return. The appointments come as a result of conscientious effort on the part of the newly elected staff members.

## Assembly Song Series Led by Dean of P.S.M.

The assembly on last Thursday turned out to be a chorus composed of the students of all the affiliated schools under the direction of Dean Albert Edmund Brown. Mr. Lyon was again at the piano.

After "O Worship the King" had been sung, Dean Brown gave a short talk on the value and the general good feeling that result from singing with a large group. He said, however, that as musicians the students in the Conservatory should not have to be reminded of the necessity of responding to the various moods that are expressed in different songs. Only through an intelligent interpretation is it possible to keep all music from being listless and mechanical. He said that the songs that had been chosen exemplified the different moods and would show how absurd it would be to sing each song without changing one's mental attitude.

The students then joined in singing the songs that were flashed on the screen. "All Through the Night," the Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore," "Carolina Sunshine," "Juanita," "Just a Cottage Small," "America, the Beautiful," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," and "Send Out Thy Light" made up the program.

It was necessary for Dean Brown to remind the students that in the best of musical circles it has long been the custom not to sing rests, not to peter out on tenutos, and not to disregard the dynamic marks. When he had worked out the song on the screen to a passably fair degree, he had the next one thrown on.

All of Dean Brown's hints were not totally lost, and the singing was not so bad as it might have been.

## PHI MU ALPHA ANNUAL SMOKER TOMORROW NIGHT

Delta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha will hold its annual smoker tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 8:00 at its house at 117 DeWitt place. All men students of the music departments of the school are cordially invited to attend. As usual, it will be strictly informal, the only purpose being to get the musical Frosh and upperclassmen better acquainted with each other. The Phi Mu boys will furnish the smokes; all the other men are asked to contribute to their presence and their conversation. It is hoped that a large crowd will turn out.

## Con Students Have Newman Club Meeting

Plans Made for Weekly Meetings of Catholic Student Organization

During a recent Thursday morning assembly at which we had the pleasure of hearing Professor Paul J. Weaver, head of the Music department at Cornell University, the suggestion was made by the speaker that further and greater relationships should be made in activities between the students attending the Conservatory and Cornell. This suggestion was carried out to a small degree last Thursday evening when a number of Conservatory students joined with a group of Cornellians in the Knights of Columbus home for the first meeting of this year of the Newman Club, a Catholic organization for the purpose of creating greater associations and friendships among the Catholic students of Ithaca and offering spiritual aid to students absent from home influences.

After the initiation, the students joined in singing the Alma Mater of the Conservatory and the University, all of which was followed by a delicious and tempting dinner prepared in honor of the evening's candidates.

As a conclusion to the evening's program, after-dinner speeches were made by Professor MacDonald, a Newman alumnus, and Father Cronin. President McLeod spoke at length on the origin of the Newman Club, its aims and purposes, and the progress made in Cornell in a short period. The announcement was also made that the club would meet every second Sunday immediately after the eleven o'clock mass.

All those in attendance at this first meeting, both former members and new candidates were very much impressed by the ceremony and friendly feeling extended by each person in the gathering. The members believe that this organization is certain to be of the greatest value and aid to them during their stay in and around Ithaca, and the officers hope that the interest shown in the past will continue throughout the future.

## PHY EDS LOSE LAST GAME TO COLGATE FROSH

The Ithaca School of Physical Education football team was defeated Saturday by Colgate Frosh by the score of 24 to 0.

The game was marred by the slushy condition of the field, and neither team did itself justice. Snow had to be swept off the gridiron before play could begin.

Colgate scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, both coming as a result of drives featuring Saxe, Maroon halfback.

In the second quarter Colgate again scored to make the score 19-0. The third quarter found the Ithaca team outplaying their Maroon opponents but not for long, for Colgate scored again in the last quarter on a touchdown by Poilek.

The Colgate game ends the football season for this year, with the Ithaca team having won one game, tied one, and lost three.

The line-up:  
I.S.P.E. (0) Colgate Frosh (24)  
Bradstock ..... Reardon  
..... Left End  
Sweeney ..... O'Hara  
..... Left Tackle  
Grant ..... Blum  
..... Left Guard  
Leonard ..... Peters  
..... Center

(Continued on page 4)

### Newman Christening

Newman Hall was the scene of a lovely christening last Monday night when Miss Kuziw's baby hippo was appropriately named and baptized. The pink infant was carried in by Mother Kay and anointed by President Feinstein who closed her address with this statement: "In behalf of the friends of your family, I name you Mizanne Kelchner." The announcement was greeted with cheers by all those present. The cute little wooden baby was then passed around on a satin pillow and duly admired and praised. Afterwards the joint hostesses, Miss Roscoe and Miss Kuziw, served a delicious sandwich course.

## Track Turnout Shows Promise For Fine Team

The track meet last Tuesday found a number of aspirants for next spring's team in uniform and prepared to try out. The results of the meet were highly encouraging, in view of the fact that this was an initial meet and that the men were not in the highest shape. The results were as follows:

100 yard dash, Philipson, Axelrod, Bernhart, Mulligan; time, 10.2; Shot Put, (12 pound), Morris, Kornouski, Nash, Mulligan; distance, 44 feet 6 inches; Mile Run, Foote, Downer, DeGraw, Suozzi; Time 5:20; High Jump, Mulligan, Philipson, Kornouski, Lind; 5 feet 3 inches; 220 yard dash, Axelrod, Bernhart, Guptill, Hickey; Time 25.2; Discus Throw, Morris, Nash, Kornouski, Brown; Distance 105 feet 3 inches; Broad Jump, Philipson, Axelrod, Morlock, Rebalto, Distance, 20 feet 9 1/2 inches.

## SYDNEY LANDON RETURNS FROM WESTERN TRIP

Sydney Landon, of the Williams School Faculty, has recently returned from a week's concert tour on which he visited Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, and Chicago. The greater part of Mr. Landon's programs were given to high school and college audiences. In Milwaukee High School an audience of twenty-five hundred students were entertained by readings, literary interpretations, and lectures by the versatile entertainer.

Mr. Landon spoke with many prominent directors, school superintendents, and professors about the requirements for college students who intended to fill positions in their schools. To quote Mr. Landon: "There was one word which every one of them strove to emphasize. That word was 'practicability', the ability of students to be able to accomplish the things expected of them instead of merely talking theories. In this sense, I believe that the Williams School, as well as the entire Conservatory, has a great future, for we emphasize the same word that hundreds of professors are asking for."

Although Mr. Landon's concert tours are not nearly so frequent as they were before he joined the Williams School Faculty, he believes they are, nevertheless, a necessary part of any director's curriculum.

## Convocation of Affiliation of Westminster Choirs Held in Methodist Church Sunday

Sixty Choirs From Thirty-Six Communities Attend Session; Westminster Choir Sings; Mrs. Talbott Speaks; Dr. Williamson Tells of Oberammergau

### ALL JUSTIFIED ILLNESSES ARE STILL EXCUSED

The fact that there appears to be some doubt in the minds of the students about the present cut system, and excuses for illness in particular, prompts us to attempt to clear up this misunderstanding. Sick excuses signed by house mothers, presidents of organizations, or landladies are no longer valid. However, the rules are not so unreasonable as it would seem. If a student is ill, he should go either to Dr. Denniston, the medical advisor for the Conservatory and Affiliated Schools, or to the school nurse, Miss Lorey, at the infirmary, for attention. If his condition is such that he must be confined to the infirmary, upon his dismissal he will be given a signed excuse by Dr. Denniston. This excuse must be taken to the dean of his department immediately upon his return to school, and he will be given another excuse to be taken to the individual teachers whose classes he has missed. In this way, all illegitimate excuses for illness are eliminated, but at the same time no injustice is being done to those who are really ill.

## Crack Season of Basketball is Anticipated

The first basketball practice session was held in the gymnasium Monday, when Coach Yavitts gave preliminary instructions to a large number of aspirants. The practice was called by Captain Hutchinson of last year's squad. Three others of the victorious 1929-30 team were in uniform. They were Edwards and Petras, forwards, and Alofs, guard. Prominent substitutes on last year's team who reported Monday were McGinn, Snyder and Brennan.

A newcomer to the Phy Ed school, Fred Morris, showed up well and appears to have a great chance of making the varsity team. Morris is a transfer from Syracuse University, at which institution he played on the first team of the Freshman basketball squad.

There is every indication that the Ispies will be phenomenally successful in the court this year. The material present at the initial practice was of unusual calibre. It is to be regretted that a delay in scheduling has occurred, for the team which represents the institution this year will undoubtedly be worthy of competition with larger colleges that are now listed.

Student managers are now prepared to distribute season tickets for all home games. These tickets are priced at two dollars, a figure almost ridiculously low. It is expected that their sale will prove popular and that the crowds at the gym will even surpass those of last year.

Following the home games in the gym, dancing will be enjoyed as during last season. The initial cost of the games will also include the fee for the light fantastic. Music will be furnished by a local orchestra.

The second annual autumn convocation of the Westminster Affiliated Choirs was held last night at the First Methodist church. The church was filled to capacity by pastors, members of music committees, young peoples choruses, and adult choirs from the various communities represented. The list of cities represented by choirs follows: Auburn, Aurora, Berkshire, Binghamton, Candor, Cortland, Cazenovia, Dryden, Dundee, East Lansing, Elmira, Enfield Center, Geneva, Groton, Homer, Hornell, Ithaca, Morris Chapel, Kennedy's Corners, Mecklenberg, Newark Park, Newfield, Oneida, Oswego, Owego, Richford, Rochester, Sayre, Pa., Sranton, Pa., Slaterville, Stanley, Syracuse, Trumblers Corners, and West Groton.

It will be noticed that thirty-six communities and sixty churches are represented this year, as compared with seventeen communities and thirty-five churches of last year. This growth is remarkable.

The program opened with an organ meditation by David Hugh Jones. He played "Legend" by Karg-Elert, Carillon by Vierne, and "Adoration" by Jones. During the processional, "Jerusalem the Golden," the choirs entered the church in a unique and effective manner. The Westminster Choir proceeded down the main aisle of the church, entering the choir-loft from either side of the organ. The Chapel Choir came down the side aisles to the rear balcony.

A choral response followed the call to worship by the Reverend Mr. Martin D. Hardin. After the prayer by Dr. Howard I. Stewart, the affiliated choirs responded with "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord." Dr. Charles T. Leber read the scripture which was followed by the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

In preparation for Mrs. Williamson's talk on the Passion Play of Oberammergau, the Westminster Choir sang the "Passion Chorale" by Hassler. At the close of her description of the resurrection scenes, "Alleluia Christ Is Risen" by Andre Kopolyoff and "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff were rendered by the Westminster Choir.

Dr. John Finley Williamson, dean of the school spoke about the attraction of world-wide interest which has been created by the tiny community of Oberammergau and of the challenge it is to all interested in the church. Following a group of numbers by the Westminster Choir, Mrs. Talbott addressed the convocation.

The benediction was pronounced by the Reverend Mr. Alfred P. Coman and a choral response, "The Lord Bless You," was sung by the Affiliated Westminster Choirs.

Particular pains were taken to build the program in the form of a service of worship rather than a bill of entertainment. This is in keeping with the entire program of the choir school.

Mrs. H. E. Talbott, a member of the board of trustees of the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools, came to Ithaca yesterday from Dayton, Ohio, especially for this convocation. Mrs. Talbot is

(Continued on page four)

# THE ONCE-A-WEEK

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## A REMEDY

The unpleasant affair of last Thursday gives further proof that some definite conclusion should be reached by the deans of the affiliated schools in regard to efforts to combine technical and academic instruction and professional engagements. *Once-A-Week* refers to the ethics test which five students failed to try. They walked from the room, basing their refusal on the fact that due to the trip to Oneonta on the preceding evening they had had no time for preparation. The incident points out conclusively that there must exist a better understanding among the deans, the students, and the Faculty.

*Once-A-Week* takes neither side of the question. It is not a matter for this paper to discuss. Discussion would lead to bitter feelings between students and Faculty. However, it is wise to take immediate steps to prevent such an occurrence again.

This affair does prompt *Once-A-Week* to make a suggestion that was not intended to be forthcoming so soon. There is a need of student deans. Students would be appointed by the deans to take care of questions of minor importance that detract the deans' attention from problems that demand thorough consideration. They would notify all instructors of the dates of coming professional engagements, would keep a record of the students' grades, would advise the newer students in the selection of courses, would answer questions concerning the policies and the regulations of the Conservatory and its departments, would edit departmental catalogues, would issue report cards, and would take care of other matters as the dean saw fit.

Such a student official would not be new. Several of the deans have given over to students much of the less important work they are supposed to handle. There should be official recognition of such a position. Reliable persons should be designated to the duties and should be responsible for carrying them out.

*Once-A-Week* believes that if this is done there will be less misunderstanding between the students and Faculty and between the faculty members themselves. This belief is based upon observation of the smoothness in the managing of affairs in those departments already having students working somewhat in the capacity of student deans.

## ARMISTICE DAY

For centuries now the world has celebrated a few traditional holidays—Christmas, Easter, and New Year's. In addition to these our nation has its own particular feast days such as Thanksgiving, Fourth of July, and Labor day. Twelve years ago another day was marked on the calendar and set aside for commemoration. This day is November 11, that momentous day when the nations involved in the great World conflict, blood-spent and battle-sick, decided to declare a truce.

At that time most of us were in grammar school. We had looked on the war as a diversion, an opportunity for Friday programs when our class was one hundred per cent in the Thrift Stamp campaign and the girls had displays of laboriously knitted squares. We all had our particular heroes; some of them were in our own families. Most of us jumped out of bed in the middle of the night of November 11, 1918, excited parents reading the thrilling and long awaited "Extra" with those five inch headlines: "The Kaiser Flees to Holland," and "Our Boys Are Coming Home." The next day home towns all over the world were wild with joy and relief.

Since that time most of us have gradually come to realize what that conflict meant. War stories and poems have taken on a new significance. Moving picture producers have made the fighting almost too realistic in such productions as "The Dawn Patrol" and "Journey's End." We have been shown the other side's viewpoint in "All Quiet on the Western Front." Everywhere now we hear the controversy: Will constant reminders of "lest we forget" help or hinder World Peace? But to most of us November 11 is just another day for civic addresses and stupid editorials. We content ourselves with wondering if we shall have classes and grumbling when we find out that we shall.

Would it not be worthy of our positions as American citizens to pause a moment and thank God that we had an Armistice day?

K.T.B.

## LET'S ALL TURN OUT

The be-lated freshman jamboree is again before the house. At a recent meeting of the student council the date was set for Nov. 22. Plans are made for a march of the Frosh to the scene of battle on Percy field. A band will lead the student body to the athletic ground. All freshmen will attend by compulsion. It is to be hoped that the upperclassmen respond in such a manner as befits their dignity. This is a Student Council project and one which should be effective in determining the subjections of future freshmen. The new plan concerning the treatment of the freshmen has as yet been given no thorough trial. The jamboree Saturday is a vital feature of the program. Let's all turn out and see the effects.

## "Before Breakfast"

BOB DE LANY '30

### GETTING A PULL WITH THE DENTIST

Yesterday I visited a tooth-pulling factory, operating on a mass-extraction scale. The process involved four ante rooms, ten nurses, seven interns, and five desk clerks.

At 11:00 a. m. I entered the office with a week's salary and a tooth ache. Two hours later I was honorably discharged, leaving the salary and the tooth behind me. Talk about efficiency in a Ford plant! They handled me like so much skin and bones, each workman offering a needle prick or a slap on the chin.

"Where can I find an inexpensive but good dentist?" I asked. Five friends recommended five doctors. I put their names in a hat (yes I did) and drew "Doctor William B. Ogotthorp, dental surgeon; practice limited to oral surgery, diagnosis, and radiography." I should have known enough to avoid a title like that. But a bum tooth can dictate bum logic.

I was greeted in a bass voice by a female nurse, wearing a necktie, a boy-bob, and flat shoes. "Are you here for an extraction?" she belted. "I think so," I answered, vibrating in sympathy with the lady's oratory. "Upper or lower?" she demanded. "I..... think so," I replied.

Raising her left eyebrow, she took my hand, led me to Room Six and deposited me on a leather divan. "You need an examination", she said, and closed the door.

Then a lady in white took my pulse, an intern gave me a glass of salt-water, another asked about my past life, and a fourth took me to another room. There, a young doctor (just out of college, or I miss a guess), floored me with a memorized sales talk on the ex-ray. "Only five dollars, and look what you get, my friend." "Go ahead," I consented, weakly. Ten minutes later I had a fistful of negatives.

"Take those to the man with the red beard," said the ex-rayist. "Then go to Room Twenty." "Let me see your prints," greeted the man in room twenty. I produced them. He pretended to be shell-shocked, grasped his forehead in anguish, and left the place on a run. I was alone for an hour and read a 1917 "Vanity Fair."

Next I was steered down a corridor and presented to the Professor himself, standing by his roll-top desk, waiting to teach me the finer arts of modern dentistry. He was Mussolini the second. Big chest, square jaw, greedy eyes, cold, set smile. In his right hand he held a silver-plated monkey wrench. He crept up on me stealthily, my mouth opened in awe, and out came the tooth.

At the door I was handed a "statement". I paid my fine and made for the elevator. The ex-ray man overtook me. "Let me sell you a framed copy of your teeth", he begged. "Only two dollars."

"Please," I protested. "Please.... could you lend me a nickel for coffee?"

*Sign of the Week:* In a tiny Georgetown barber-shop: "Shave—including the neck—twenty cents."

*Ad of the Week:* Rochester Democrat - Chronicle: "Woman wants bachelor apt. to clean."

## Attention!

Those students who did not give their address and phone number when they registered and those who since the date of registration have changed their address are requested to see the registrar at once. The compilation of the Conservatory Directory cannot continue until all correct addresses and phone numbers have been turned in. Please take care of this matter immediately if you have not done so already.

## Military Band Gives Concert For Oneontans

On Wednesday at 2 p. m. the concert band of the Ithaca Military Band School left the Conservatory in busses for Oneonta. Arriving there at 5:30, the band was taken to the Windsor Hotel where dinner was served. With their appetites allayed, the members of the band were then taken to the State Normal School.

The State Normal School at Oneonta is a place that is familiar to all the older bandsman, for they played there two years ago under the direction of the late Patrick Conway. The triumphs of the band on November 27, 1928 were repeated last Wednesday. Received with an enthusiasm that was gratifying, the band responded with an encore to every number on the program. The audience was especially appreciative of Lotter's "A Southern Wedding," Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and the Finale to the fourth act of the opera "Carmen." The applause after this last number was sufficient to warrant several encores.

The members of the band were extended an invitation to attend the dance that followed the concert. Mr. Williams gladly gave his permission to the boys with the understanding that the busses would leave at 10:30. That the bandsmen enjoyed the opportunity to meet some of the co-eds of the school is made clear elsewhere in the columns of this edition.

The hitch came in that several of the fellows thought that they were to quit the city at 11:00. Thinking that they would like to have something to eat, they left the campus. Ten-thirty came and five fellows were missing. Being assured that they could be picked up on the way down town, the drivers started the busses on the way to Ithaca at 10:45. Whoever had done the assuring was right, for these five stray bandsmen were found in the middle of the street, frantically waving to attract the attention of the driver of the first bus.

The trip back to this "biggest little city" was no different from any of the longer trips the band makes. As soon as the bus started, the men tried to discover some position they could get into that would permit them to enjoy sleeping. Just as they learned in the past, especially on the trip from Albany last year, they found out that it is next to impossible to sleep on a bus. No position can be maintained for more than fifteen minutes. After putting the most supple contortionists to shame, the men decided that the only thing they could do was to give up all hopes of sleeping.

Having played such a difficult program, the bandsmen were tired. And there was a 110-mile ride in a galloping bus that was stuffy one minute and chilly the next. Those who were wearing overcoats insisted that there be plenty of ventilation; those who were wearing topcoats demanded that the windows be closed or the band would be in mourning for certain of its members who would have frozen to death. Eventually a compromise was struck, and no one froze to death and no one suffocated.

The return trip did not present any opportunity for the men to study. However, they did make the most of the chance in the afternoon. Text books were plentiful, and the upperclassmen volunteered their greater academic knowledge. One would-be-studious clarinet player was unable to participate in the general search for information because his Drinkless-Kaywoodie suddenly decided not to perform its advertised functions. He alone of those who have a heavy schedule on Thursday did not put his time to better advantage than trying to assume a dignified mien, refusing to take an active part in the wise-cracking.

Thoroughly tired the bandsmen arrived in Ithaca at 2:30 a.m., looking forward with the greatest enthusiasm to the assembly program that would begin in only a few hours and the regular routine of practice, study, rehearsals, outside work, classes, extra-curricular activities, et cetera.

The program, which Mr. Williams conducted without a score, was as follows:

"March Slav"—Tchaikowsky  
Overture—"Il Guarany"—Gomez  
Cornet Solo—"Southern Cross"—Clarke  
Craig McHenry  
"Norwegian Carnival"—Svendsen  
Trombone Solo—"Bluebells of Scotland"—Pryor  
Paul Lester  
Fantasie—"Old Kentucky Home"—Dalbey  
Humorous Sketch—"A Southern Wedding"—Lotter  
Finale—Act IV—"Carmen"—Bizet

## Relyea's

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## At The Theatres

### STRAND

—THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—

Louis  
WOLHEIM

Evelyn  
BRENT

in  
"THE SILVER HORDE"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.

AMOS 'n' ANDY

in  
"CHECK AND DOUBLE  
CHECK"

### STATE

—THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—

JACK OAKIE

in  
"LET'S GO NATIVE"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

in  
"MANSLAUGHTER"

### TEMPLE

WED.—THURS.

"THE RUNAWAY BRIDE"

FRI.—SAT.

"CONSPIRACY"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

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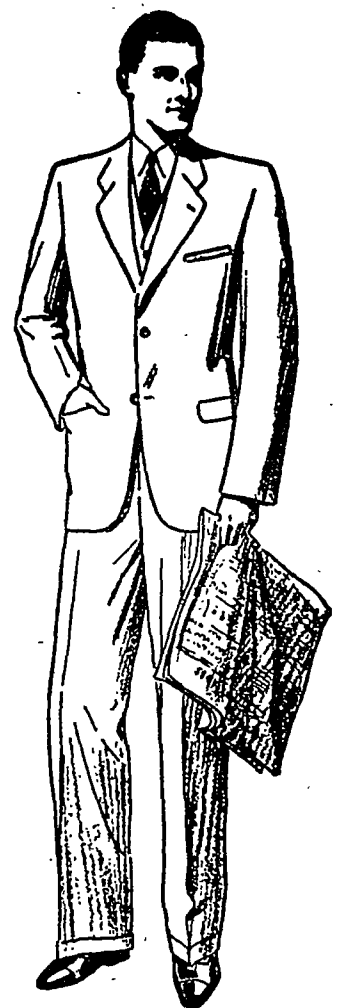
We are all going to do the right thing, soon... tomorrow, maybe, and we go along from day to day, and from year to year, until our good intentions are converted into paving blocks for that place, the existence of which Bob Ingersoll denied.

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# FRATERNITY NOTICES

Notices will be printed in the order that they are received

## SIGMA ALPHA IOTA ISABEL EISENBERG '31

Tuesday evening, November 4, we were happy to have as dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. John Finley Williamson. After dinner, Mrs. Williamson gave a very interesting talk about Oberammergau and her impressions of the Passion Play, which both Dr. and Mrs. Williamson attended last summer while abroad. The description was so vividly given that it interested a number of the girls to the extent of causing them to begin making plans to attend, if possible, the 300 anniversary of the Passion Play at Oberammergau in 1934.

On the evening of November 5, the Sigma girls entertained informally at a Bohemian Party. The decorations were unique, the drawing rooms of the chapter house made to represent artist's quarters, everyone was dressed in smocks with berets, or pajama suits with colic coats, all of which lent a true Bohemian atmosphere to the occasion.

On Friday evening, the girls gave a program at the Children's Reconstruction Home, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the cheerful patients. Charlotte Andrews was in charge of the program and was assisted by Catherine Campbell and Dorothy Wood. The entertainment was given in connection with the weekly meeting of the Scout Troop made up of children in the Reconstruction Home, and sponsored by the Elks. The Sigma Alpha Iota members so thoroughly enjoyed bringing entertainment to these shut-ins that an arrangement was made with the committee from the Elks whereby they will assist them each week in their entertainment.

During the past week, a very interesting notice was received from our member in Shanghai, China, Dorothy Yui. This was in the form of a belated invitation to her wedding which took place in Shanghai October 18, 1930. Miss Yui will be remembered as having studied in the Conservatory under Mr. Ziegler last year, and residing at Williams Hall.

Alice Elizabeth Stone, an alumni member of Epsilon Chapter and at present president of Epsilon-Epsilon Alumni Chapter in New York City, became the bride of Philip Curtis Humphrey of New York City, November 1. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey will reside at 2 East 8 Street, New York City. Mrs. Humphrey was a member of the class of 1925 and in 1928 acted as executive alumni secretary for her Alma Mater. A host of friends extend best wishes.

## MU PHI EPSILON DOROTHY LOESGES '32

Mu Phi Epsilon wishes to announce that Mr. and Mrs. Francis Macmillen were initiated as patron and patroness on October 30. A short reception followed the initiation ceremony at which Mr. and Mrs. Macmillen extended their best wishes to the Sorority for a successful year and assured us of their loyal support in all of our undertakings. We are proud to include them in our number of patrons.

Our house mother, Miss Jarvis, as returned home after a week's convalescence at the home of Mrs. Robert Head. On last Monday she sprained her ankle but she has improved rapidly. Miss Marjorie Schneider acted as chaperone in her absence.

Helen McGivney sang at the Newman club banquet on Thursday evening. It was the first joint meeting of the Cornell and Conservatory members. Her selection as "The Rose Has Charmed the Fightingale." She was accompanied by Dorothy Tennant.

Eula Transou has been given charge of the adult choir in the Aterville church where she already directs the junior choir.

At the formal meeting on last Wednesday, President Dorothy

Tennant read a very interesting account of the National Convention, which, as representative, she and Eugenia Adamus attended last June. It announced that two new chapters were installed: Phi Epsilon Chapter in the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas, and Phi Zeta in Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

## IOTA PI ALPHA RAY BENJAMIN '33

The boys at the Iota Pi Alpha house settled down to some extensive studying during the past week after having been reminded of oncoming prelims. Despite the fact that there were several good shows in town, it was deemed more important that dad should get a good report card—if any checks are forthcoming.

James Smith, Jr., had a very urgent request to return home to see a certain person about the speed laws of New York State. Mr. Smith says that he would like to have the existing law changed.

Crawley, Messer and Maxon, were at Colgate to participate in the football game with the Freshmen on Saturday.

We are happy to announce that the two upper classmen to whom we offered pledges, have accepted. They are Frank Axelrod and Jack Britton.

John Fague had a chance to show his dramatic ability in the play, "Mice and Men," which was produced by the Williams School of Expression.

Ned Walden had a haircut before journeying to his home in Williamstown. It is said that he went home for some more hickory nuts.

We wish to announce that a new telephone has been installed in our house. The number is 31958.

## PHI DELTA PI ALVA OGSBURY '31

The members of Phi Delta Pi wish to extend their deepest sympathy to the Bertschys in their bereavement.

The sudden death of Harry Bertschys' father called Emily Chickering away to Paterson on Friday. Emily drove down with Miss Hugger and Miss Aldrich, who spent the week end in Montclair visiting Miss Lloyd, and returned to Ithaca on Tuesday morning.

Just at present the active members of the Fraternity are busily arranging for the initiation of the pledges and for some appropriate recognition of National Physical Education day. Plans for both occasions will be announced at a later date.

## KAPPA GAMMA PSI JOSEPH WELLS '32

All the members who went to Oneonta with the band last Wednesday are agreed that the trip was a success. They all think that the wind made a howling success of the whole evening. Parsons, Ellinwood, Wallis, and Wells strayed off during the twenty-minute "elastic" period of dancing. They were reported lost, strayed, or stolen, and the busses left without them. Luckily they were picked up on the main street a few blocks away from the Normal School. Strange enough they were all unaccompanied.

As usual, Scotty Parsons wanted to make the trip half-clad sans collar, tie, and the necessary topcoat, due, however, to insistent persuasion on the part of his staid and fatherly roommate, he finally donned that grisly coat said to be composed of airdale fur.

James Grim says the Oneonta girls are "all there" and from the way he strutted the twenty minute dance period it looked as though he were singing "O-Kay Baby" into the little girls' ears.

Alton Fraleigh and John Bonavilla motored to Rochester over the weekend. They were accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Haven and attended the Josef Hoffman concert at the Eastman theatre. John entertained the party at his home in Rochester.

George Evenden was called home again last weekend and the poor girl has had to languish for a few days. Cheer up, Bobby, he'll be here next week. Dartmouth game, you know.

Initiation is going forward in full sway this week and next, under the able guidance of Alton Fraleigh and Reginald Sweet. We are striking a new note in the informal initiation this year. We hope to pattern after the larger schools of the country by abolishing as much as possible all informal initiation outside the house. We feel that a chapter that is trying to uphold the ideals of an honorary fraternity should do all in its power to create a favorable impression on its future members and not hold a club over them for a week. The mental attitude of the pledges is all times unfavorable to that type of an organization.

No Fraternity in this school or any other lives up to eighty per cent of its requisites for membership. We are trying to bring our Fraternity up to as high a standard as possible, realizing all the time that we can never reach perfection.

We stand wholeheartedly in back of any movement for closer fraternal relations but refuse to join any organization that is for the furthering of any one particular group. We believe that some body with executive power should be had, but we also look back on the spirit that prevailed in past groups of this kind and wonder.

## AMARDS

SARA M. CONRAD '32

A stage supper was held for the cast of *Mice and Men* after the performance Thursday evening. Everyone seemed in a jovial spirit and the cast was heartily congratulated for their splendid acting both as a whole and individually. Besides a discussion of the merits of the play and the actors, there was dancing. The refreshments served were tasty and a fitting end to a very pleasant evening. Harlan Shoemaker, bearer of the cups (of coffee) was a generous one. Miss Mason, Miss Elmore Leonard, and Miss Sally Pusateri were charming hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallcott made the evening just a little more pleasant by their presence. We were very glad to have Dean Powell at our supper. We plan to have many more such events and sincerely hope to have her with us often.

The Amards wish to congratulate Mr. Sisson, both for the lovely play we were privileged to see and for his own excellent portrayal of Mark Embury.

We were glad to see Miss "Bobby" Witter back with us for the week-end.

Mr. Tallcott was away during the first part of the week.

During the absence of Mr. Landon, faculty member, his place in the class room was taken by Mrs. Broughton.

A letter from Bob de Lany tells us he is enjoying his role in Booth Tarkington's "Penrod."

## PHI MU ALPHA MAURICE WHITNEY

An informal tea was held on Monday last in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Haven, who entertained the boys with anecdotes of their past experiences.

On Wednesday most of the fellows went with the Ithaca Military Band to Oneonta where they played a concert at the State Normal School. Rumor has it that the boys were royally entertained!

Dayton Latham deserves special commendation for the excellent results he is obtaining from the high school band which we frequently hear rehearsing in De

# Faculty Notices

President and Mrs. George C. Williams have returned from a trip to Lincoln, Nebraska. They were gone two weeks and made the trip by motor. After transacting school business in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Williams started the return trip to Ithaca and came by George Elliott, a prominent figure way of Detroit and Ann Arbor. Here they crossed the border and entered Canada where they entered a terrific blizzard. They found the trip to be entirely enjoyable and no mishaps occurred to mar their pleasure.

Mr. Sisson has returned from a short trip to New York where he transacted school business with one of the city's publishing companies.

Oscar Ziegler, who resides in New York, wired the officials here that he would not be in Ithaca this week because of illness.

## PHI MU ALPHA (Continued)

Witt park. Due largely to Latham's efforts, the band ranks among the best in this section of the state.

Tomorrow night (Wednesday) this chapter holds its annual smoker for men students of the Conservatory. A cordial invitation is extended to all men in the music departments, particularly Freshmen.

The first meeting of the Phi Mu Alpha glee club will take place tonight under the capable direction of Brother Joseph Lautner. It is hoped that this organization will be proficient enough to contribute some vocal music to the All-American program in February.

# ALUMNI NOTICES

Miss Marjorie Castle '30, is teaching in Hamilton. She has an excellent position, and is in charge of the English and Dramatics departments.

Miss Claire Gage, '30, is located at the high school in Canton. She is teaching English and dramatics.

Miss Helen Small, '30, is teaching at Middleberg, Pa. She has all music work in the grades and the high school.

Miss Carmen Hatch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Hatch of Kings Ferry, and Thomas E. Byrnes of Elizabeth, N. J., were married Saturday, October 25, in Our Lady of the Lake church at Kings Ferry. Miss Hatch is a member of the class of '27 and has been supervisor of music in Utica for three years.

Miss Adaline Haring of the class of '29, who taught at Fort Ann last year, is now music supervisor at Cayuga Heights and several surrounding rural districts.

This office is the recipient of the announcement of the marriage, Saturday, November 1, of Miss Alice Stone, '24 to Philip Curtis Humphrey.

Miss Barbara Witter, '30, is visiting school over the week-end. Miss Witter has opened a studio at Geneva, where she hopes to train some of the future students of the Williams School of Dramatics.

Miss Witter gave her first reading last Monday at Geneva. The selection was "The Piper," her senior

monologue. The press comments were very favorable.

George Unkrich, '25, writes that he has accepted a position as director of the Knoxville High School and City bands, Knoxville, Iowa. He is also teacher of brass and reeds in the city schools.

Everett Griffith, '30, is visiting here this week end. He has taken time out from his work at Leroy, where he has charge of the English and Dramatic departments, to come back to see old friends.

Arthur Niedick, '30, who is teaching at Binghamton, is a visitor at school this week. Art says that work is going along fine, and he is very much pleased with his position in the Binghamton Public Schools.

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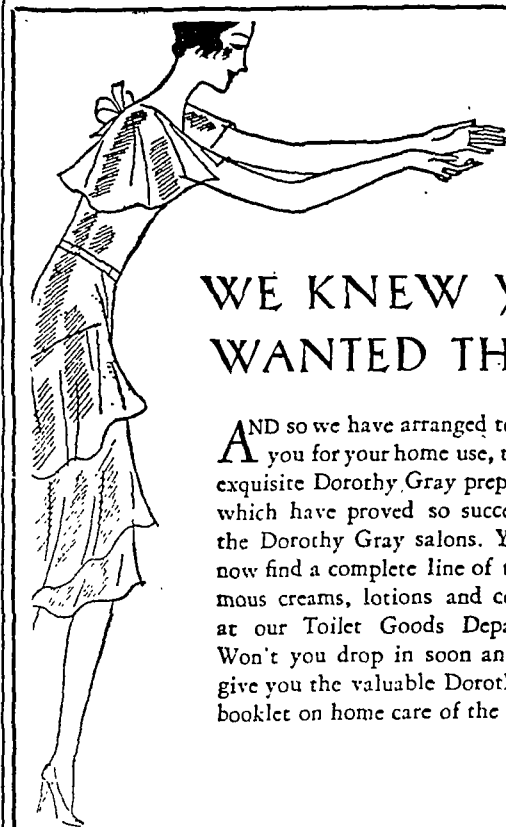
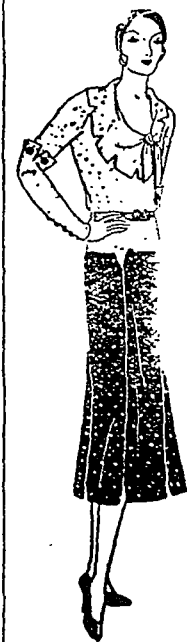
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## WORLD WIDE NEWS

A Resume of the Week's Outstanding Events

### SOVIET CELEBRATION

A celebration lasting two days was held in Moscow during the past week as it was the thirteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Crowds marched during the two days denouncing their "foreign foes" and hundreds of thousands of miners and factory workers celebrated by working harder than ever without pay in order to retrieve the production of shortage.

### BRAZILIAN RECOGNITION

Announcement was made by Secretary Stimson during the past week that the Brazilian government is to be informed that the United States recognized the government of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil. Whether this constituted a new recognition of the revolutionary government or merely a formal statement that the recognition which applied to the old government was considered as continuing was not clear.

### ECONOMIC RECOVERY

President Hoover's post-election statement that the job now before the American people is concentration upon further measures for economic recovery was read with interest by those in Europe who firmly believe the initiative for international economic recovery will and must come from the United States. Democratic leaders have urged co-operation with the Republicans in plans for stimulating commerce.

### ELECTION RESULTS

The following is a result of the election held November 5: twenty-one Republican governors were put into office, twenty-five Democrats, one Independent, and one Farmer-Labor. Forty-eight Republican Senators were elected and forty-seven Democrats besides two hundred and eighteen Republican Representatives and two hundred and sixteen Democratic Representatives sent to the House.

### N.Y.U. PLAYS FOR RELIEF FUND

New York University has offered to have its team play a post-season game for the benefit of the unemployed. The decision was made public by Albert B. Nixon, graduate manager, who said N.Y.U. would be able to play the game after November 22, the opponent, date, and place being selected by a committee of city officials and newspapermen.

### PARENT TEACHERS CONGRESS

Sustained activity of parent-teacher associations in high schools can be brought about only through wider co-operation on the part of the parents was the sentiment expressed at the opening of the thirtieth annual meeting of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers. A campaign is being initiated throughout the state to increase the membership of both fathers and mothers in the organization.

### RECENT DEATHS

Among the recent deaths we find the names of Henry Gaimes Hawn, founder of the Hawn School of Speech Arts and a leading authority on oral English; Dr. George Elliott, a prominent figure of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States and editor of the Methodist Review; and Charles Melville Pepper, journalist, author, and expert on Latin-American affairs.

### LEWIS WINS NOBEL PRIZE

Sinclair Lewis with his novel "Babbitt" has brought the Nobel Prize in literature to the United States for the first time since the award was established twenty-nine years ago. Lewis, who declined the Pulitzer prize of 1926 for his novel "Arrowsmith," was selected the Nobel prize winner on the

basis of "Babbitt" which Sweden regards as his masterpiece.

### LIPTON RETURNS

Sir Thomas Lipton, the Irish baronet, who has devoted thirty-one years to a fruitless quest for the America's cup, symbolic of international yachting supremacy, will return to this country on the Leviathan from Southampton. Sir Thomas is coming to receive a cup for which Americans have contributed more than \$6,000 as a return gesture for his sportsmanship.

### POLICY IN PALESTINE

Thousands of New York Jews rose up in protest against the British government's recent declaration of policy in Palestine at a mass meeting held in Madison Square Garden. The world, filled with hope and confidence when Great Britain assumed the mandate over Palestine, is amazed to learn of the attitudes of British government heads in suspending Jewish immigration into Palestine.

### ATTACKS AGAINST EPIDEMICS

Encouraged by the results achieved last year in virtually eliminating the annual epidemic of colds among students, Dr. F. Smiley, medical advisor of Cornell university, intends that a further extension of this movement be made this year with the establishment of cold prevention classes. So far as is known, this university stands alone in organizing as comprehensive a plan.

### NAVAL ARMS LIMITATION

As indicated in word of the Italian-Franco differences over naval arms limitation received recently from Hugh S. Gibson, chief American delegate to the League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Commission, there is no immediate prospect that Paris and Rome will compose their differences in a way which will remove the obstacles to their adherence in full to the London naval treaty.

### PLAYERS PRESENT EXCELLENT WORK IN MICE AND MEN

(Continued from page one)

The music for all the performances was by the Little Theatre Orchestra under the direction of Cornelius Gall. The music was especially well chosen and was effectively rendered. The following is the orchestral program: Selection from "The Fortune Teller" by Victor Herbert; Minuet by Hayden; Turkish March from "Ruins of Athens" by Beethoven; Yankiana Suite by Thurbin; Canzonetta for strings by Heimendahl; and Nocturnal Piece by Schumann.

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### CONVOCATION OF WESTMINSTER CHOIRS; SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)

one of the sponsors of the Westminster Choir School.

The spirit of the entire evening is well summed up in an anonymous poem reprinted in the program. The poem, which is entitled "Music", follows:

"How many of us ever stop to think,  
Of music as a wondrous magic link.

With God; taking sometimes the place of prayer,  
When words have failed us 'neath the weight of care.

Music, that knows no country, race or creed;  
But gives to each according to his need."

In spite of the variety of denominations there was no evidence of denominational lines. The truth of the above poem is entirely fitting to the occasion.

PHY EDS LOSE  
LAST GAME TO  
COLGATE FROSH

(Continued from page one)

Leavitt ..... Pasquale  
Right Guard

Crawley ..... Suleski  
Right Tackle

Bergen ..... Anderson  
Right End

Dalaker ..... Soleau  
Left Halfback

Spencer ..... Poilek  
Fullback

Burbank ..... Saxe  
Right Halfback

Long ..... Samueles  
Quarterback

### NEW JERSEY STRIKE

A New Jersey strike won a victory today over the Public Service Corporation, which announced an early return to the straight five cent fare and zone policy. Disliking to buy tokens in lots or to pay ten-cent cash fares, the people practiced a modified boycott on the car lines. The transportation company reports a loss of \$3,000,000 this year.

### PHI MU NOTES

MAURICE WHITNEY

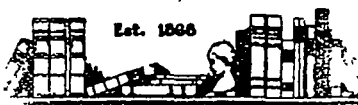
(Deferred from last week)

On Friday evening, Oct. 31st, Phi Mu Alpha held its first dance of the year at the house on De Witt Place. It was a "hard times" party and some of the costumes afforded considerable merriment. The house was decorated in keeping with the season of Halloween. Ray Morey's band furnished excellent music and "a great time was had by all." Among the guests were Dean Powell, Miss Jarvis, Mrs. Kelchner, Mr. and Mrs. Macmillan, and Mr. and Mrs. Haven.

Maurice Gelder, an alumni member of this chapter, visited us on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Gelder is working in Penn Yan, N. Y. this year.

Last Wednesday, most of the boys in the house went with the Ithaca Military Band to Binghamton, where they played a concert under the auspices of Tioga County Shriners. The program was broadcast over station WNEF. Ray Phillips and Karl Witzler were personally escorted by two members of the New York State Constabulary, riding luxuriously in the troopers' private car.

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### Former Student Marries

Several girls in the Conservatory have received announcement of the wedding of Dorothy Yui to Col. J. L. Huang of Shanghai, China, on October eighteenth in the Allen Memorial Church, Shanghai. Dorothy was a former student at the Conservatory, having spent last year in the General Music Department, studying piano with Mr. Oscar Zeigler and voice with Mrs. Wilcox. Dorothy lived at Williams Hall and during the year became a member of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority. She returned to China last June.

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